

Womens' studies faculty grills the Alestle

ELIZABETH GRIMSLEY
NEWS REPORTER
DANIEL TOBERMAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A group of faculty and staff members converged on the Stratton Quadrangle at noon Monday burning copies of the Alestle, passing out fliers and protesting the paper and its new Web site, www.thealestle.com.

The protesters handed out petitions and asked students, faculty and staff to write letters to Alestle advertisers to have advertisements pulled from the paper.

"We are not trying to shut down the paper. We're trying to get their advertising pulled," associate speech communications professor Laura Perkins said.

The protest focused primarily on a link to a social commentary Web site, www.thesatyr.com, provided on

the Alestle's new Web page. The page is supplied by College Publisher, a business that provides Internet space for college newspapers and ads and links sold by College Publisher.

Protester Sue Cataldi, an associate professor of philosophical studies, said, "Instead of providing links to pornography, they could provide links to rape education sites or sites that are actually helpful to students."

Alestle Editor in Chief Brian Wallheimer said The Satyr is in no way pornography and is making comments and writing stories to highlight the absurdity of certain situations in society. It's possible that the protesters took the site the wrong way, he said.

Wallheimer said he stands behind freedom of speech and said he was not at all angry about the protest, rather he was upset by

the way the situation was handled.

"I'm disappointed that staff and faculty members would stage a protest without talking to me first," Wallheimer said. "I think a lot of situations of this nature can best be solved by sitting down and discussing the matter in a civil way. The first I heard about this problem was an e-mail telling me that a protest was being staged and I should be there. Then on the morning of the protest I received a copy of the petition they were asking people to sign."

Tom Peterson, a College Publisher representative, said Monday that the SIUE protest was the first one his organization had encountered. College Publisher serves more than 145 university and college newspapers throughout the country.

see PROTEST, page 4



ANDREW LEHMAN/ALESTLE

Protesters, led by Laura Perkins (center), burn copies of the Alestle Monday afternoon in the Stratton Quadrangle.

Little notice draws few to forum

DANIELLE STERN
NEWS EDITOR

A handful of students directed questions to senate candidates at an open forum Friday afternoon in the Goshen Lounge.

A lack of publicity for the event made for little discussion. Students and media were unaware of the event. The Alestle did not receive word until Friday morning.

Election Commissioner Charity Hilmes, responsible for organizing and publicizing the forum, was unavailable for comment.

Public Relations Chair

Debra Jaime moderated the event and asked the majority of questions.

The senatorial candidates present were Michelle King, Mary Flack, Ben Landfried, Stacey Michelle Franklin, Christina Flannery, R. Shawn Williams, Jonathan Ashby Norris, Melissa Glauber, P.J. Gustafson, Andrew Ravanelli, Anthony Martin and Deonna Madison. Three were not present.

Presidential candidate Dwayne Bess and Student Trustee Jason Holzum are running unopposed for their respective positions. Vice-presidential candidates A.J. Harshbarger and Jennifer

Calabrese also were on hand to answer questions ranging from qualifications for office to interaction with students.

Candidates' opinions on a student petition concerning an approved athletic fee increase was the first topic of discussion. Candidates were split on whether the \$8.60 increase should have been approved at the Feb. 9 senate meeting. The increase is planned to take effect in 2003.

The Alestle reported last month that Senators Calabrese, King and Jeff Twardowski gathered more than 450 student signatures on a petition seeking to put the increase to a vote of the students.

see FORUM, page 4

Bill would hike grant money for students

SARAH DINKELMAN
FOR THE ALESTLE

Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenville, wants to increase state grant money for students.

He has proposed a bill asking for a 4.8 percent increase in the Monetary Award Program, which is now one step closer to being a reality.

"The bill passed overwhelmingly in the Senate last week and we're expecting House action by the end of May," Watson said.

Sens. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, and James Clayborne Jr., D-Bellefonte, are also in support of the bill,

according to Watson.

A maximum annual grant of \$4,740 can be received by full-time students at Illinois public and private colleges and universities and community colleges; part-time students can receive up to \$2,370.

If the bill passes, full-time grants would increase to \$4,968 and part-time grants to \$2,484, a \$10 million jump that is included in Gov. George Ryan's proposed fiscal budget.

"The governor is very much in support of this bill," Watson said.

For the last six years, Watson has successfully sought MAP increases. see GRANT, page 2

Avoid waiting, pay SIUE bills online

YALONDA MCCOY
NEWS REPORTER

Students may now pay their university bills online.

"We are now allowing Web payments instead of the students having to come into the bursar's office and pay the bills," said Acting Bursar Barry Greenberg.

With this new policy, students can now pay their student accounts over the Internet.

The student needs an active student identification number and a MasterCard or Visa credit card.

"It offers a tremendous amount of flexibility for the students and those who want to make payments for them," said Cashier Supervisor Betty Basola. "Students can make payments any time of the day on any day of the week."

According to Greenberg, about 15 percent of the bursar's transactions are made by credit cards. This amount is growing by about 10 percent per year. Allowing Web payments would eliminate this percentage of transactions.

see BURSAR, page 4



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

Students no longer need to wait in line at the bursar office to pay bills.

Finance board allocates cash

MIKE TERRY
NEWS EDITOR

Some student organizations may be getting money thanks to the finance board.

The board approved \$7,437 in annual and single-semester allocations for fiscal year 2002 at its meeting Friday.

Student organizations are allowed to request up to \$550 per year to cover the costs of postage, printing and publication

expenses, and office supplies.

The final amount approved was cut down from \$12,764 requested. Cuts were made based on each organization's activity level with money allocated from the board.

According to information distributed at the meeting, many organizations requesting money for fiscal year 2002 have yet to spend any of the money they were allotted in 2001.

see FINANCE, page 2

www.thealestle.com

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Dean candidates on campus this week

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The fourth of six candidates for dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will be on campus Tuesday for an interview with faculty, staff and students.

Patricia Hanna, dean of humanities for 10 years at the University of Utah, will have an open session from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m. in Room 3313 of Peck Hall. Hanna's area of research is philosophy and she was also the

chair of the philosophy department at the University of Utah.

Kent Neely, another candidate, will have open sessions from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 0307 of Peck Hall and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 0103 of Founders Hall.

Neely was chair of the theater department for four years at Boise State University in Idaho and was head of the graduate

program at the University of Minnesota.

Andrew Goudy, the final candidate, will be on campus from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. Monday in Room 0116 of Founders Hall and from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, in Room 3313 of Peck Hall. He is the interim dean of undergraduate studies and student support at West Chester University in Pennsylvania.

GRANT

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"My motivation is twofold," he said. "I do this for the people who are in financial need. These are the people who wouldn't necessarily be able to attend college without financial help. Also, tuition and fees have skyrocketed in the last couple of years. Students need this help."

For the 1999-2000 academic year, more than \$328 million of MAP grants were awarded to 136,000 students. A total of \$6 million were awarded to 2,801 SIUE students, and 6,175 SIUC students received more than \$17 million.

"So far for the 2000-2001 academic year, 130,178 students have been awarded MAP grants and we're expecting a total of 136,000 students to be awarded

grants for the whole term," said Lori Thull, director of state relations for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

According to Thull, the commission annually pushes for a 4 to 5 percent increase to compete with the jump in tuition and fees.

The MAP has been available since 1957 and provides grants, which do not have to be repaid, for undergraduate students who meet the eligibility criteria.

To receive a MAP grant, students must demonstrate financial need. They are not required to submit high school grades or test scores when applying.

MAP grants can only be applied toward tuition and

mandatory fees. This money cannot be used for housing, travel or books.

All awards are paid directly to the college or university, and the school certifies that the student meets all eligibility requirements. The dollar amount of the award depends on the calculation of financial need and the cost of the school.

This amount will be the lesser of the eligible amount as determined by an analysis of financial circumstances or the maximum amount which ISAC allows for tuition and fees or the current amount of \$4,740.

For more information on the MAP grant, log on to www.isac1.org or call (800) 899-ISAC.

FINANCE

from page 1

Although the board retains all money that is not spent, that money will be tied up for the organizations until the end of the spring semester and cannot be used in other areas.

The student senate will review the board's approvals Friday.

Organizations that had their requests reduced will have the chance to present written appeals to the board. Those appeals will be heard and voted on at the April 6 finance board meeting.

The University Dance Organization's request of \$461 was approved but could still be reduced because the board was unable to find information to present at the meeting.

The following amounts were approved to each student organization:

- A Cross Between: \$425
- Alpha Phi Omega: \$500
- American Humanics Student

- Association: \$225
- American Marketing Association: \$150
- American Society of Civil Engineers: \$100
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers: \$125
- Anthropology Club: \$150
- Drunemeton: The Celtic Society of SIUE: \$100
- Eta Sigma Gamma: \$150
- Gamma Theta Upsilon: \$175
- Gay Lesbian or Bisexual Alliance: \$200
- Indian Students Association: \$100
- Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers: \$225
- Institute of Industrial Engineers: \$186
- International Student Council: \$100
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: \$100
- Korean Student Association: \$84
- Lambda Alpha: \$150

- National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association: \$150
- Newman Student Association: \$200
- Omicron Delta Epsilon: \$250
- Phi Eta Sigma: \$125
- Philosophy Society: \$125
- Public Relations Student Society of America: \$550
- SHEila Connection: \$550
- Society for Human Resource Management: \$250
- Society of Chinese Students: \$300
- Society of Professional Journalists: \$341
- Society of Women Engineers: \$100
- Student Art Therapy Association: \$500
- Turkish American Students and Friends Association: \$500
- Wagner Potter's Association: \$150.

Campus Scanner

Business: As part of the SIUE School of Business "Business Hour" series at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Room 2401 of Alumni Hall, Dan Lauer, chief executive officer and founder of Haystack Toys, will explain how he used the Internet to create and develop this successful company.

SLDP: "Analyzing Public Perception" is the topic of the Student Leadership Development Program module at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Club, on the second floor of the Morris Center. Louis Teaman, coordinator of Proud Partners, will present the module. That same day at 6:30 p.m., also in the Faculty Club, Daniel Stack, a judge of the 20th Circuit, Court will present "Values and Ethics." For more information, call the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Seniors: "Ichthyology - An Introduction and Overview" is the topic of the Dialogue With Senior Citizens set for 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Faculty

Club, on the second floor of the Morris Center, assistant professor of Biological Sciences.

Strings: The SIUE Suzuki Strings Program will present an Honors Recital for its students at 7 p.m. Friday in the John C. Abbott Auditorium of Lovejoy Library. For more information, call the music department at 650-3900.

Coffee Concerts: The music of Beethoven and Brahms will be featured at the Coffee Concerts Chamber Music Series performance at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Meridian Ballroom. Members of the SIUE music faculty will perform. Tickets are \$10 for the public, \$9 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. Admission includes a dessert and beverage served during intermission.

Women: The Wellness Center is sponsoring a women's health fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY:
 The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. Letters may be turned in at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at alestle_editor@hotmail.com. All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. All letters should be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature (or name, if using e-mail) and student identification number.
 We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.
 Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.
 The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and UWIRE.
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Have a comment?
 Let us know!
 Send us an e-mail:
alestle_editor@hotmail.com
 The Alestle
 Campus Box 1167
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Free speech isn't always popular



Free speech is free speech, whether we like it or not.

Several faculty members staged a protest in the Stratton Quadrangle Monday where they protested a link the Alestle Web site has to The Satyr, a weekly publication that provides social commentary and presents its views as humor intended to seem like news stories. With intelligent reading, no one can doubt The Satyr is a fake newspaper.

The goal of The Satyr is to point out social problems and either make light of them, or to give political commentary on a serious situation in a comical manner. The professors who protested said the Alestle is promoting a publication that is racially and sexually offensive. I disagree.

Whether you find it offensive or not, The Satyr has a right to publish those stories. That right comes from the First Amendment. It's a freedom that I hold dear.

There is one point that no one seems to get. People stand behind freedom of speech until they hear something they don't like. I have news for you. Just because you don't like it, doesn't mean someone doesn't have a right to say it.

This university is supposed to be a place of tolerance and diversity of thought. I don't see any tolerance here. Tolerance and acceptance are different things altogether.

The Ku Klux Klan has a message that people don't like. I don't agree with its message and I don't accept the things it says, but I

tolerate the Klan because its members have a right to say whatever they want. That's the beauty of living in this country.

No one is forcing students, faculty or staff to read The Satyr. It is simply a link on our Web site. It's not the first thing that comes up when you type in "www.thealestle.com." If you choose to read it, then that's your decision. If you don't like what it has to say, then don't read it. No one is forcing you.

I am going to leave the link up for the time being. If I get strong opposition from students, I might consider taking it off our site, but I will not let a handful of faculty members dictate what the Alestle has on its pages or Web site. If the SIUE students feel strongly enough to be heard on this issue, I promise they will be. Until then, The Satyr is still one of our links.

I would also like to mention that none of the protesters came to me and voiced concerns. I am a very approachable person and I have an open mind. This whole mess could have been avoided had cool heads prevailed. If someone has a problem with this campus or the Alestle, my door is always open.

Again, I stress that free speech is a right I hold dear. I have yet to find someone who isn't opposed to something. We can't make everyone happy.

Let us know what you think about The Satyr or just about our newspaper. Like I said, if there is a public outcry against The Satyr, I will consider taking it off the site. Until then, read on.

Brian Wallheimer
 Editor in Chief

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On March 22, the Alestle published a thoughtful letter to the editor, arguing for the passage of the Illinois House Bill 0101, which will broaden the Civil Rights Act to include gays and lesbians. But, like all debates, there are opposing viewpoints.

First, homosexuality, like heterosexuality, is a behavior. The only thing that defines a homosexual is what goes on behind closed doors. Protecting people from the repercussions of their behaviors is far different than securing the liberties of someone due to his or her gender or race and not a responsibility of the U.S. Constitution. I do not want people to misunderstand my argument: I am against discrimination and feel people should try to accept everyone for who they are.

But I also believe people are entitled to their opinions, however ignorant they may be. The real debate over this law is a question of how many rights our government has the ability to take away. Section one of the 14th Amendment states, "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any

person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny any person within its jurisdiction equal protection of the laws." Illinois oversteps its bounds by passing this bill. Forcing a landlord to rent their property to someone who falls outside their comfort zone is an infringement upon that person's rights. Rightfully, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has helped stop landlords from abusing this right and discriminating against an individual based solely on skin color or gender. But this new legislation, which attempts to stop behavior discrimination, goes too far. Behavior and actions are what create the substance of an individual, and property owners should be allowed the right to make decisions based on someone's personality. Forming an opinion of someone based on his or her qualities instead of race, was the paramount goal the civil rights movement strode towards.

Besides telling someone what to do with their property, this law does not protect everyone equally, it only protects homosexuals. People are discriminated against for different reasons every day. It would be impossible to write a law for all of them. And if we did create laws for all of them, we would no longer be a free society.

There are times when a free society is defined by what a government won't do to its citizens, not what it does for them, and forcing people to accept behaviors they do not like is one of those times. While a landlord's decision to not lease to someone because they are gay is unpopular, it is often the government's ability to restrain itself from preventing the unpopular actions of a minority that keeps everyone free, especially when it involves the government's input into private property.

Fortunately, our society has made great strides forward since the "Stonewall Riots" of 1964. But, unfortunately, there will always be ignorant nincompoops among us who will condemn someone because they are gay. Thankfully, those people's opinions are in the minority. There are plenty of landlords who do not discriminate against someone for any reason and would be more than happy to have the money. For those who do discriminate, spread the word, boycott and protest. Just leave the government and more legislation out of it.

Justin Lombard
 History and English Major

Use your First Amendment. Write a letter to the editor.

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE

Dont forget to check our Web site. www.thealestle.com

Want to sound off? Call the Alestle sound-off line at 841001

Antiques sell for library



ANURAG GUPTA/ALESTLE

Approximately 5,000 people attended the 31st Annual SIUE Antiques Show and Sale Saturday and Sunday in the Vadalabene Center.

BURSAR

from page 1

There is a small fee for making a Web payment. The fee charged is on a sliding scale that averages around 2.25 percent.

"We are hooked up with the State of Illinois Treasurer's Office," Greenberg said. "They charge the fee for using their services."

According to Basola, SIUE is developing its own system, and once it is finished, the university will have its own system for making payments.

"We would like for the new system to be completed by the

fall," Greenberg said. "Once this happens, there will be more flexibility and better options for the students."

"We are doing this for one basic reason," he said. "We think it will provide better service to our students."

"We've been focusing on ways of providing better customer service," Basola said. "We hope that this will provide positive feedback."

The bursar's office will also have a new policy in effect approximately two weeks from

now that will allow students to make payments and request transcripts at the same time.

This would eliminate students having to go to multiple offices to request transcripts.

"I think we have made a great deal of changes over the last couple of months," Basola said. "This has shown our intent to provide better customer service for our students."

Students may make Web payments by accessing the bursar's office Web site at www.siu.edu/BURSAR.

FORUM

from page 1

The student government constitution requires 25 percent plus one of the voting population of the most recent election. More than 1,400 students voted last April, which means 361 signatures are needed to force a referendum.

Holzum decided not to present the petition to the SIU board of trustees at its meeting March 8. He said at that meeting he will present the petition at the trustees' next meeting April 12.

"It is my job to represent the ideas of all students," Holzum said during the forum. "I will bring forth the petition to the board. It was not an

issue last month."

The issue will not be final until trustees vote on the increase at its May 10 meeting.

Candidates also answered questions about how they would improve campus life and get students more involved. A common theme was the need for more publicity of events.

Voting began Saturday and continues Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Peck Hall, the Morris University Center, the Student Fitness Center and the Skywalk cafe.

PROTEST

from page 1

Protesters were also concerned with what they said was a general lack of concern by the editorial staff in regard to women and minority issues.

"This is a group of people who are concerned about civility," associate professor and Assistant Provost cultural and social diversity Rudy Wilson

said. "They are concerned about the Alestle condoning the Satyr site by having their name at the top of the page."

Wallheimer said the link to The Satyr site will not be removed immediately.

"I haven't heard from a single student about this issue and since this is a student

publication, I'm going to wait and see what kind of response I get. So far I've only heard from a handful of faculty members," he said.

The petition states the group's concern that letters to the editor and more conventional methods of protest have not been taken seriously and have failed to

solve past problems.

Students in the quad expressed their feelings about the protest.

Biology student April Goodrich said she was not going to stop using the Alestle Web site.

After tossing a copy of the petition into the fire with the copies of the Alestle, Jason Huot,

an art design sophomore, said, "They were burning the Alestle so we burned theirs. There are other things they could do. Everywhere you look there is worse discrimination." He also said that he would not stop reading the Alestle or visiting the Web site.

Student Government Elections

Be sure to vote for the 2001-2002 Student Body President, Vice President, Board of Trustees Representative and 12 Senator positions!

Last Day to Vote!

March 27, 2001

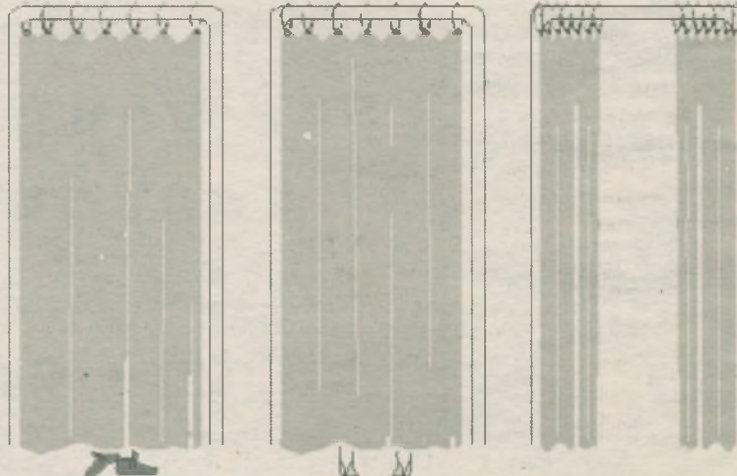
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Lifestyles

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS

Highlights of an English vacation

A travel journal of an international spring break



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE
Krystal Gruenfelder and Libby Phillips walk along the beach looking for shells and stones. Bournemouth is in the South of England on the English Channel.

SHERI MCWHIRTER
PHOTO EDITOR

The typical spring break vacation didn't interest us this year — it never does. But our typical break, filled with homework, housework and paid work sounded like just that — too much work. We needed a vacation.

Luckily we have friends in England and they all agreed that we could come for a visit and stay with them. Libby Phillips was a foreign exchange student from our senior year

in high school. She now lives in Bournemouth, England and attends chiropractic college. The guys in Manchester — Jon Berry, Dan Irving, Nathan Drake and Joel Vacara — are all friends met through Libby on previous visits. Jon and Nathan attend universities and Dan and Joel work.

My best friend, Krystal Gruenfelder, an SIUE senior in mass communications, had never been to Europe, while this would my third trip "across the pond." What follows are highlighted adventures from our spring break excursion to the United Kingdom.



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE
Krystal Gruenfelder stands at the base of the cave dale.

Spending a Penny

While waiting for the coach to Manchester at Victoria Station in London, Krystal had to use the bathroom. She headed off to the back of the station, but was back in about 20 seconds.

"I can't believe you have to pay to pee here," she yelled. "I don't even have any British money!"

She fumed while bystanders stared until I got her some money, so she could "spend a penny," as the English say. After she learned the money pays for the upkeep of public toilets, she didn't mind so much. She said later the public bathrooms are generally cleaner than the ones in the United States.



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE
Krystal Gruenfelder enjoys a pint of cider at the Black Horse pub in the village of Cranham.

Foot-and-Mouth

The English countryside is deteriorating at an exponential rate. Foot-and-mouth disease is attacking British livestock and causing economic problems for farmers and tourists. Not only are farmers losing their stock, but bed-and-breakfast inns are nearly vacant and countryside pubs are serving mostly locals.

All public footpaths are closed. The fine for being caught walking on the footpaths is 5,000 British pounds, about \$8,500. Our plans for a hike and a picnic in the Moors was off — Murphy's Law.

The disease is spread through the air, dirt and on clothing and shoes. It makes sense that hikers are kept indoors right now. Who wants to be responsible for spreading foot-and-mouth any further?

Instead of hiking, we drove around the Moors in Jon's 2CV, which is still allowed by the British government. A 2CV is a French car that looks similar to an old Volkswagen Beetle that had been to hell and back. These cars top out at about 60 mph and nearly need a push when it comes to driving up hills. But that's all right. It's adorable.

Driving through this area was hypnotic. The hills were enormous — nearly mountains — and the sheep were scaling the steep hillsides eating every bit of green grass that could be found. The roads were winding around sharp curves and it made looking down give you a head rush.

It was the type of place to romp across the fields and hike up the hills for a better camera angle. It looked like the stepping stones to the clouds. It's a shame most of those sheep will be destroyed because of this horrible disease.

We drove to Castleton because Krystal wanted to see a castle. The only problem was that most castles aren't right on the motorway and main roads. A little bit of hiking is usually required. That was the case in Castleton. So once again, our plans were ruined because of foot-and-mouth disease — welcome to the United Kingdom.

Because we couldn't walk on the footpaths, we rambled around the village on the roads and walkways — at least that was allowed. We saw an enormous dale that led to a cave. The old castle sat on top of the dale, just above the cave. Unfortunately the cave was closed to tours until the weekend, so snapshots of the dale and castle would have to do.



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE
The Moors are a hilly region of England north of Manchester that serves as vast grazing lands for farmers. All the footpaths in the area are closed to prevent the spread of foot-and-mouth disease.

The Largest Pub in Europe

When the jet lag wore off and the time-zone adjustments had been made, it was time for drinking. We were in a northern English city with a pub around every corner. The time was right!

Jon said he thought we would like to see the so-called largest pub in Europe after a day of shopping in the center of the city. He was right.

When we arrived at The Moon Underwater, we walked in, up the stairs up the stairs, and up the stairs some more. The pub had four enormous floors for eating and drinking. It was huge.

A pint of cider. A pint of Guinness. A pint of lager. And no wet T-shirt contests to destroy the moment. Ah, bliss.

After food and drinks, we wandered back to the house for another evening of beer and conversation with four English gentlemen.

Look for more English adventures in Thursday's edition of the Alestle.

Faculty exhibit features insights into new professors

JASON ROGERS
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

A reflection of personalities is on display in the Morris University Center Art Gallery.

The New Art Faculty exhibition features the work of the art and design department's four newest faculty members and showcases the various art with which each member is involved. The works of art education professor Terri Tarr Schweitzer, art therapy professor Savneet Talwar, photography professor Steve Brown and computer graphics professor

Bill Klingensmith will be on display through Friday. The exhibit, a porthole into each faculty member's life, is a tradition reserved for the newest members of the art faculty.

Schweitzer focuses on manipulating organic matter to create an emotional expression through transformation. "Earth and all living organisms are built of fiber, from plants to ourselves," she said. "I enjoy working with these simple, unprestigious materials of nature, transforming their scale, color, conveyance of emotion and occupation of space."

"I invest my work with emotional content and intuition," Schweitzer added. "Art is the opportunity for me to explore the personal issues many of us have in common."

Her works on display include an array of various media and methods, including ceramic, basket weaving, and black challis, with bleach used

to reveal underlying colors. The bleach is used to create art in a manner opposite of most creations. While most artwork is created through addition of materials, Schweitzer uses the bleach to strip material, unveiling unseen revelations and breaking a creative norm in the process.

Brown specializes in landscape photography. His works attempt to interpret the society that inhabits the land.

"The landscape image, whether picturesque, sublime, mundane, or topographical has always been a constructed text, reflecting the cultural, social, and especially economic relationship society has with the land," Brown said. Brown's exhibits are from the sub/text/division series, are all inkjet print, and focus on the cultural and organizational issues of private property. The works in the exhibit focus on a plot of land, with a group of trees recently bulldozed lying in a heap. It appears as though "progress," brought upon through a land transaction, has led to the clearing for future construction.

Talwar typically uses handmade paper with various other media, such as screen printing. She uses her artwork as a bridge to connect her past with the present, while exploring the unknown inner world of one's self.

"Having lived in the United States for 13 years, I rely on memory to inform me about my past relationships and cultural identity," Talwar said. "Time has fragmented, erased and replaced many old experiences with new ones. As I try to assimilate my bicultural identity, I use the art process and images that emerge to understand what encompasses me as a person."

Talwar's artwork is an outlet to revisit past memories and present experiences and search for

meaning and the unknown future. Several works reflect these ideas through screening the Punjab script, alluding to the emotions of vaguely remembering the past, yet not being able to grasp the full context of the memory.

Klingensmith primarily uses acrylic and digital ink transfers in his work. "Some of the work is technology based," he said. "It introduces teaching art through a nontraditional manner. It is mostly two-dimensional."

Klingensmith uses components of modern technology, primarily printer cartridges, in his work. But what makes his works unique is the method of incorporating the ink cartridges. Instead of using a printer, he manually applies the contents onto the surface. Doing so introduces modern technology through this nontraditional manner and draws true the hands-on approach.

The art gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the second floor of the MUC and is free.



JENNIFER A. GREEN/ALESTLE

Clockwise from top left:
"Untitled: from the Sub/text/Division Series" by Steven Brown,
"Liquid Gold (study)" by Bill Klingensmith,
"Present" by Savneet Talwar,
"Schoodic Point" by Terri Tarr Schweitzer.

Straight Ahead Jazz Quintet will perform on Thursday

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The Straight Ahead Jazz Quintet, a female jazz ensemble, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Meridian Ballroom as part of the Arts and Issues series.

The quintet will present songs of the great female blues singers "tied together with bits of wit and historical narrative." The evening will include songs of Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey, Mamie Smith, Alberta Hunter, Koko Taylor and Etta James.

Tickets for the concert are \$8 for students and \$16 for the public. For tickets, call campus 650-2626 or e-mail Arts and Issues Coordinator Rich Walker at rwalker@siue.edu. For more information, visit the Arts and Issues Web site at www.siue.edu/ARTS_ISSUES.



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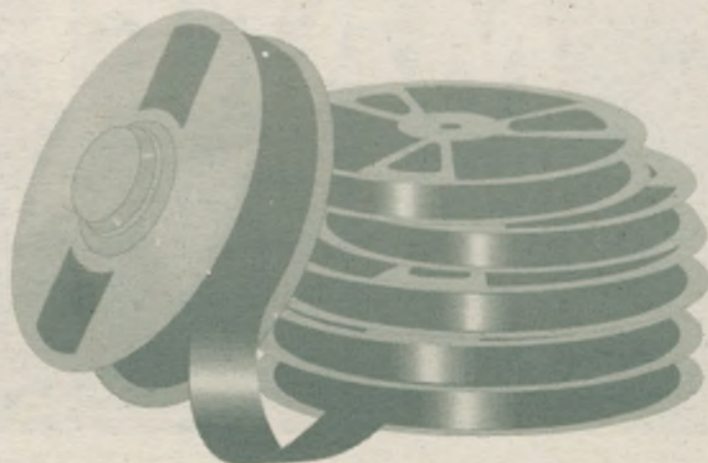


featuring:
Soul Cafe

6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 27
Cougar Den

Film Series: ROAD TRIP

Thursday, March 29
7:30 p.m.
in the Opapi Lounge



sculptors at wagner
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JACK GRON

Professor of ART - University of Kentucky



**lecture
& workshop**

MARCH 26th - 30th

lecture
 WEDnesDAY MARCH 28th
 Art and Design Building - Room 1120
 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

art & design department
 SCULPTURE STUDIO

Funded in part through: Student Activities Fees

Supported by: Friends of Art, Sculptors at Wagner, Department of Art and Design, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Today in sports history

On this day in 1989, Pete Rose's gambling activities were exposed. The magazine article claimed baseball's all-time hits leader bet on baseball from the dugout using hand gestures to an associate.

Sports

TENNIS TEAM DOWNED BY GLVC'S BEST



The men's tennis team falls to the University of Southern Indiana
See page 11

Baseball - Basketball - Softball - Track

◆Page 9

A l e s t l e

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 2001◆

SIUE sits at the top of the GLVC

SIUE softball went 4-0 in the Great Lakes valley Conference with wins over Northern Kentucky and Indianapolis

BRANDEN PETERSON
SPORTS REPORTER



PHOTO COURTESY/PHOTO SERVICES

The 4-0 Lady Cougars softball squad is in first place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The SIUE softball team swept both conference doubleheaders last weekend to place them in first place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

On Friday the Lady Cougars faced the University of Indianapolis Greyhounds.

Strong pitching was evident early from the Lady Cougar squad and continued to be the factor all weekend.

"I'm very happy with the way our team played all weekend," coach Sandy Montgomery said. "We threw very well in all our games."

Dawn Farmer pitched all seven innings without giving up a run to improve her record to 5-3 on the season with a an awesome 1.63 ERA.

Only one run was scored in the first game and it came in the third inning off the bat of Erin Newman.

Newman's double off the fence in left field drove in Katie Waldo to give the Lady Cougars the lead and the win.

The second game against the Greyhounds saw the Lady

Cougars get on the board early. Newman's single drove in Jenny Esker from second base and the Lady Cougars never looked back, downing the Greyhounds 6-0.

Catcher Koree Claxton scored two runs for the Lady Cougars.

Single runs were scored by Mandy Uhrhan, Jenny Esker, Valerie McCoy and Amy VanderVenne.

Newman finished the day

going 4-for-7 with a double and three RBIs.

Missy Koenig went all seven innings and struck out four batters after facing 26.

Koenig only allowed one hit and walked two.

With its two losses the Greyhounds finished their meeting with the Lady Cougars with a 8-8-1 overall record and a 0-2 record in the GLVC.

The Lady Cougars improved

their conference record to 4-0 after defeating the Northern Kentucky University Norse in another doubleheader Saturday.

Farmer picked up her fifth win of the season, pitching seven innings and only allowing two runs in game one, defeating the Lady Norse 4-2.

Uhrhan was 2-for-3 in the game with one RBI. Waldo, Jill Ibeck, Esker and Uhrhan were all able to score runs to claim the

Lady Cougars victorious.

Jamie Moore picked up the loss for the Lady Norse going five innings and allowing two runs on seven hits.

In game two, the Cougars broke open a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the fifth to win 5-4.

SIUE and Northern Kentucky exchanged runs for the first three innings before Newman doubled in the go-ahead runs.

Koenig improved her record to 5-3 on the year going all seven innings and only allowing three runs.

Northern Kentucky's Kim Bina picked up the loss for the Lady Norse, going six innings and giving up seven hits and two earned runs.

"We played very hard this weekend," Montgomery said. "We showed a lot of composure and battled very hard."

SIUE finished its weekend with a 15-7 record overall and will meet the University of Southern Indiana in Evansville, Ind., Wednesday.

The Screaming Eagles sitting in third place in the GLVC, are with a record of 3-1 and 13-8 overall.

Cougar baseball goes to .500 after first conference games

SIUE went 1-2 over the weekend in its games against conference opponent Quincy University in three games



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE

The Cougars are 14-14 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

KELI KEENER
SPORTS STRINGER

SIUE kicked off its conference schedule play with three tough games against Quincy University this weekend.

The Cougars split their doubleheader with the Hawks Saturday with a final score of 6-4. Junior Josh Cate's double drove in sophomore Josh DeWitte from first base for the consequent winning run in SIUE's Great Lakes Valley Conference opener.

Cate's run broke a 4-4 tie.

He scored soon after on a double by junior Dave Crouthers.

Senior Bret Giadrone picked up the win for the Cougars on the mound.

Giadrone pitched three shutout innings after relieving senior Josh Clark.

Quincy retaliated in the second game with a 3-1 decision.

In the nightcap, the Hawks' Josh Kinney allowed six Cougar hits and allowed only a single Cougar run in the second inning. Kinney and SIUE's Crouthers each struck out eight batters.

Quincy's Ben Piatt powered the Hawks on the offensive end with three extra-base hits.

On Sunday the Cougars quickly racked up four runs in the top of the third inning in their third scheduled game with Quincy.

The Hawks rallied back for the 7-6 settlement in a game decided in extra innings.

Senior Matt Wilkinson worked the mound starting for the Cougars.

He pitched seven and one-third innings, giving up six earned runs and striking out 10 batters.

Giadrone came in as the relief to pitch two innings.

With the bases loaded, he

walked in the game-winning run for the Hawks to yield his first loss of the season; he is 3-1. Giadrone went 1-for-4 behind the plate and recorded his first home run of the season.

DeWitte went 2-for-5 with two runs.

SIUE evens out its record to 14-14 while falling to 1-2 in the GLVC.


Next up for the Cougars is a home game against McKendree College at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roy E. Lee Field.

The Cougars look to avenge a 10-2 loss handed to them by the Bearcats earlier this month.

The Bearcats hold a 16-3 overall record. They have not yet begun their American Midwest Conference schedule.

The Cougars will then play host to Lincoln College at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Cougars met the Blue Tigers earlier this year and were trounced 22-11.

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SIUE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Track teams finish in top ten in St. Louis

Kumar Bhooshan
Sports Editor

The men's track team found success at the Washington University Invitational.

Running in their first outdoor meet of the year, the men finished third of 17 teams participating in the two-day meet.

First place overall was given to Greenville College and second went to Northwest Missouri State University.

Daniel Walden finished in the top two of the men's 800 meter dash.

Walden, who ran a time of one minute and 55 seconds, finished second only to Northwest Missouri State's John Heil. Heil finished with a time of 1:54.

Sophomore Bill Hilby of SIUE placed fifth in the event with a time of 1:56.

In the 1,500-meter race, Darren Dinkelman, Tyler Krauss and Jason Olszowka finished in the top 25.

Dinkelman finished 10 overall out of 38 runners with a time of 4:08. Krauss finished 14 with a time of 4:09. Olszowka finished with a time of 4:13 to place No. 23.

SIUE's Bill Wolfe placed fourth overall in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.81 seconds.

Highland Community College's Stephen Chambers finished first with a time of 14.81 seconds.

Mark Stanton helped his Cougar team by placing fourth of 12 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, with a time of 57.72 seconds.

Greenville's Paul Lueken placed first with a time of 56.38

seconds.

Gawain Piper placed eighth overall with a time of 59.10. SIUE's four-person-400-meter relay team finished first with a time of 3:22. The team placed first of 21 teams participating.

Josh Benton gave the Cougars 10 points in the invitational with a 6 feet 8 inch mark in the high jump. Wolf also placed fourth in the pole vault with a height of 12-8.

The University of Missouri Rolla's J.R. Skola finished first with a mark of 14-2.

Marqus Hall gave SIUE eight points in the long jump with a mark of 21-11.

The Lady Cougars' track team also competed in the Wash. U. Invitational, placing eighth of 14 teams.

Sophomore Ruth Kipping placed first for the Lady Cougars in the 800 meter with a time of 2:18.

Breanne Steffens finished sixth out of 23 participants in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:55.

In the 3,000-meter run Carrie Carducci placed in the top 10 finishing eighth overall with a time of 10:52.

The four-person-400-relay team finished third overall with a time of 4:14, giving the Lady Cougars six points to add to their overall score.

Sarah Turpin, an All-GLVC honoree for the indoor season, finished fifth in the pole vault with a mark of 8-8.

Loras College's Sarah Harned finished first with a mark of 9-8.

Both the men's and women's track meets will be on Saturday in Carbondale against Southern Illinois University Carbondale. The time will be announced.

Women's Health Matters

What Women & Men need to know about women's health matters!

Health Fair

Wednesday, March 28
10 am - 2 pm
Morris University Center
Goshen Lounge

For more information, please call the Wellness Center at 650-3873

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Managers Meeting: April 4
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Departs from V.C. Parking Lot

Float 6 easy miles on the Meramac River. Transportation and canoes will be provided. Bring lunch, water, camera, binoculars, and sunscreen. Be prepared to get wet and have fun.

COUGAR SCHEDULE

Tuesday

Baseball vs. McKendree College 2 pm.
Tennis at Quincy University 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Softball at Southern Indiana 4 p.m.
Baseball vs. Lincoln College 2 p.m.

Friday

Tennis vs Bellarmine College 3 p.m.

Saturday

Track at Carbondale TBA
Tennis vs. Northern Kentucky 3 p.m.
Softball at IUPU-Fort. Wayne 1 p.m.
Baseball at IUPU-Fort. Wayne noon

Sunday

Tennis at Truman State 2:30 p.m.
Softball vs. St. Joseph's 1 p.m.
Baseball at St. Joseph's noon

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GLVC champs trounce Cougars

Kumar Bhooshan
Sports Editor

An A for effort is all that could be said for the men's tennis match against the University of Southern Indiana

The Cougars, 2-8 overall and 2-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, found themselves playing the best team in the conference for the past two years and being downed 9-0.

"We played a really good team," head coach Bill Logan said. "We knew they were the best and played like it."

With its win over SIUE the Screaming Eagles improved their conference-winning streak to 32 consecutive matches. Southern Indiana also improved its 2001 record to 10-2 overall, and remains perfect in the conference with a 4-0 record.

Southern Indiana's Edgar Linares, the top-ranked player in the conference, defeated Heath

Turpin 6-4 and 6-2.

"Heath played really well," Logan said. "He was tied 4-4 but got his serve broken and dropped the next two games."

SIUE's Francisco Perez was downed by Andrew Majxner 6-1 and 6-4.

Southern Indiana's Jeremy Richie remained perfect in the conference after defeating SIUE's Collin Manjengwa, 6-3 and 6-2. Chris Welkener was downed by Ethan Davis in straight sets as well, 6-1 and 6-2.

The Screaming Eagles' Chris Crawford downed David Mims, 6-2 and 6-1.

In doubles action, the team of Linares and Majxner defeated the Cougar pair of Turpin and Manjengwa. The Screaming Eagles tandem of Richie and Crawford were able to defeat the pair of Mims and Welkener 8-2.

The high point for the Cougar squad came in No. 3 doubles, when the team of Perez

and Jason Zemler was up 6-1 over the squad of Davis and Brent Nelwan. After breaking Perez's serve, the Screaming Eagle tandem went to work coming back to win 9-7.

"We can't make any excuses," Logan said. "Hopefully we can get on a win streak and set ourselves up for the conference tournament."

Logan said his team can win the majority of its conference matches, but he wants to meet Southern Indiana in the finals of the conference tournament.

"We will win a lot of conference matches," Logan said. "I don't want them to be in our bracket. I want to play them when it counts."

On Tuesday the Cougars will travel to Quincy to face conference opponent Quincy University at 3 p.m.

"Quincy isn't all that good," Logan said. "It should be an easy victory for us."

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Get a jump on college this summer!

Lincoln Trail College in Robinson, Ill., will be offering a number of courses this summer that are transferrable to the university you are currently attending. To check articulation agreements with your college, call an LTC advisor at (618) 544-8657, ext. 1122 or ext. 1456.
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Morris University Center

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Straight Ahead Jazz Quintet

Thursday, March 29, 7:30 p.m.
SIUE Morris University Center

There ain't nothin' like the blues, especially when performed by this female jazz ensemble. You'll hear songs of the great female blues singers presented with feeling and fun. The love songs, blues songs, and down-right lusty songs are all tied together with bits of wit and historical narrative featuring the songs of Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey, Mamie Smith, Alberta Hunter, Koko Taylor, Etta James, and more.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Complete information on applying for the job is available from the receptionist at the Alestle, Room 2022 in the Morris University Center.

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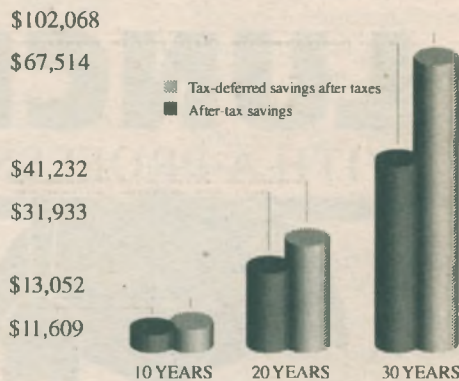
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